NEFENSE HAD BIG SURPRISE

Called Widow of Murdered Man To Show His Guilt.

MRS. BEERS' TESTIMONY.

Kept Up for Long Time But at Last Broke Down-Adjournment Is Called.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden. Oct. 11 .- The hearing in the murder trial against Fred S. Walker and Edward Lawrence has been continued by Municipal Judge Murphy until Tuesday morning October 15, at

At the hearing yesterday afternoon Mrs. Earl S. Beers, widow of the murdered man was the only witness called. Her condition was pitiful in the extreme, as between sobs she told of cermin conversations she had with Walker before the murder. She was placed er before the indicaer. She was placed on the witness stand by the defense in an effort to prove that she knew that improper relations were existing be-tween her husband and Mrs. Walker and that she communicated that in-formation to Mr. Walker.

HEARD CERTAIN RUMORS.

To questions put to her by Attorne To questions put to her by Attorney Hatchmann, Mra. Beers testified, that Reptenber 16, she went to Salt Lake 19, and was stopping with a friend. That she heard runors of her husband paying attentions to Mrs. Walker over the telephone and asked him if he had heard anything from Ogden concerning his wife, to which he replied: "Yes, Mrs. Beers I heard that your husband and my wife are talking almost continuously over the telephone. I understand from a party who heard one of helr conversations that your husband old her that he had been saving up 100 a week for their battle."

BEERS DENIES ALL.

BEERS DENTES ALL. rs. Beers said she replied to Walk-"I have asked the doctor if he was ing any attentions to Mrs. Walker he denies it entirely, you (mean-Walker) had better go over to Og-and see him for yourself."

HELD PRIVATE TALK.

She further testified that the next lay she went to see Walker at his ofin the Electric Supply company's ce of business at Sait Lake. That met him and they went into a prierrom and talked. She questioned as to his knowledge of the scandal-

in as to his knowledge of the scandalms stories that were going the rounds. She learned that Beers and Mrs. Walkse had occupied a room together at the
Healy and European hotels and at the
Hermitage. "We were both heartmoken over it," said she, "but the sublect was too delicate for either of us
to talk very much about it,"
She testified that Walker asked her
if she and the doctor had any intention of going to Los Angeles and she
replied that they expected to go to
afformia soon with the Fer Don mediine company and stay several months,
to which Walker replied that he did
not know whether it was a good plan
for them to go there while his wife
was thers. She had made a full confession to him. Witness said the entire subject talked on by her and Walker was on the relations existing beiween his wife and her husband. That
evening she returned to Ogden and
the next day called up Walker and

tween his wife and her husband. That evening she returned to Ogden and the next day called up Walker and isked him if he had heard anything from Dr. Beers and if he thought there was anything in the scandal that was going the rounds, to which he replied as did not believe it.

WAS GREATLY WORRIED.

s. Beers said the doctor had told he was going to Salt Lake City she had been told the next day he had been at the Hermitage night with Mrs. Walker, but she ared to Walker over the phone that did not know he had been up to Monday, Sept. 9, was the last e she had a conversation with the over the telephone.

MRS. BEERS BREAKS DOWN. At this point Mrs. Beers cried bittershook as if paisted, her counsel, Maginnis, asked the court that restioning of Mrs. Beers at that e discontinued as she was in no al condition to undergo such of examination and asked that if our was doubtful that a physicalled to examine her, and or not she could continue the

CASE IS CONTINUED.

Atty. Hutchinson stated that he had to desire to torture witness with ques-lioning and would consent to a contin-uence of the case until Mrs. Beers was drong enough to resume her testimony, Counsel for the state consented to the use being continued until next Tues-

testimony obtained from Mrs. ers was brought out under numerous lections from Atty. Harris for the te. The love letters from Dr. Beers Mrs. Walker at Los Angeles were introduced in evidence yesterday.

TALKED WITH WALKER.

the by stenographers present follow: stenographers present rollow-bere were you on Sept. 18? the 16th day of September, as in Salt Lake City, stopping riend, Mrs. J. P. White. From lence I telephoned to Mr. Walk-the little trouble that had ex-tween the Walker family and standing.

s family.

He says; "Mrs.

have heard that your hushed my wife were telephoning another continuously." I says;

not be true." He says, 'It is sere is a conversation that was a which the doctor said. 'I have not this week for your and my happiness.'" I said. "My God, alker. can it be so?" He said.

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"Yes. You remember what I told you once to tell your husband." I says, "Yes, but I think it would be better if you should so there and tell him yourself."

Before that I had seen Mr. Walker at

Before that I had seen Mr. Walker at his store. I simply wanted to see Mr. Walker to see If it was the truth that was going round. That was all I wanted with Mr. Walker.

Q.—Was that after the trouble over in the hotel; after Mrs. Walker had been up to Ogden City, and had been in your husband's office; after she had been at the Healy hotel; after she had been at the other hotel on the 5th, and after she and the doctor had been one night at the Hermitage?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—And you knew all those facts?

A.—I didn't know them, and the telephone message came from Salt Lake.

BOTH WERE HEARTBROKEN.

BOTH WERE HEARTBROKEN. Q .- Did you and Mr. Walker talk over

A.—No, sir; that was too delicate a subject for either of us to discuss it. We were too heartbroken over it to think of it.

MRS. WALKER TOLD ALL.

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Mr. Walker asked me if we ever had any intention of going to Los Angeles. I said: "Yes, sir; we intended to go later on with a medicine company," and I asked him if Mrs. Walker was going to stay long. He said: "Four or five months." I said: "Do you think that that is a good plan?" He said: "Why she has made confession of all, and I think she will be all right."

Q.—What did you say to Mr. Walker about his coming up to see Dr. Beers in Ogden?

A.—I said: "Mr. Walker, don't you

in Ogden?

A.—I said: "Mr. Walker, don't you think it would be better for you to go up and see the doctor in person than I or writing it?" He said: "I have told him, Mrs. Beers, what I mean to

do on this subject."

Q.—Well, what subject was it?

A.—It was the relation between his wife and my husband.

Q.—What did Mr. Walker say to you about going to Ogden to see your husband after you made that statement to him?

WOULDN'T CARRY MESSAGE.

A.—Mr. Walker says: "Mrs. Beers, I think it is right for you to write to your husband and tell him what I tell you to tell him." I says: "Mr. Walker, I woo!" do it."

Q.-You talked with Mr. Walker over the 'phone from Ogden to Salt Lake City?

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A.—Yes, sir, I did, in Mr. Lawrence's office, when I first heard of the trouble. Mr. Lawrence and all his employes were there and they heard all that I said. I asked Mr. Walker if Mrs. Walker was with him. I says: "Is Mrs. Walker over here?" Before that Mr. Lawrence had called. There was a note delivered to the doctor asking him to please tell where Mrs. Walker was."

Q.—Now that was said by you over the 'phone to Mr. Walker?

A.—I simply asked Mr. Walker if he had heard from Dr. Beers and if he thought there was anything in the scandal that was going around is. That was all I asked Mr. Walker.

Q.—What was said by you about the scandal that was going around?

A.—I said I did not believe it.

Q.—Belleve what?

A.—All of the talk. You know as well as I do what was being said.

TRIED NOT TO BELIEVE. Q.—What was said by you to Mr. Walker at that time about your hus-band being up at the Hermitage with Mrs. Walker all night?

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A.—I said the doctor had told me at 12 o'clock on Sunday that he was going to Sait Lake City and that he would return on the following night at 12:30. He did not return I told him, and I didn't know that he had been at the Hermitage until after his telephone call had come in.

Q.—Then you told Mr. Walker that you knew he had been at the Hermitage with Mrs. Walker, did you?

A.—I had heard it, yes, sir. The doctor told me that at the hotel where we were rooming, the Colonial, that he was going to Sait Lake City.

Q.—And you learned that he was not—A.—I didn't learn it until the next day.

day.

Q.—What else did you communicate to Mr. Walker in reference to Dr. Beers and Mrs. Walker by phone?

A.—I told him the doctor told me he was going over to collect some money from Mr. Black, and I didn't know any different until next morning. I says, "I don't believe the doctor was up there; I don't know anything about it."

LECTURE ON LEE.

Geo. R. Wendling Delivers Eulogy on "The Idol of the South."

The large audience that assembled in the First Congregational church last evening, on the eccasion of the third of the University of Utah lecture series, enjoyed a rare treat. George R. Wendling, of national fame as a speaker, held his hearers almost spellbound for two hours as he told the story of one of the greatest of all generals. Robert E. Lee. It was shown by the lecturer that the southern leader was not only the ideal of his people, but very nearly the ideal of the world. As a private citizen and as a public man his life was above reproach, while as a soldier his name stands among the highest in the annals of history. evening, on the occasion of the third of

above reproach, while as a soldier his name stands among the highest in the annals of history.

Robert E. Lee was a native of the state that gave to the nation Washington and Jefferson. That he acted conscientiously in trying to dissolve the Union that they helped to effect would be denied by no one. According to Wendling, part of Lee's study while at West Point was the right of a state to secrete at will from the federation, and this he learned from a text book used in the military academy. When the great struggle came between the north and the south, Gen. Lee cast his lot with his native state, in defense of a cause that he deemed just.

In eloquent words Mr. Wendling drew a pen picture of Gen. Lee that made a deep impress upon the hearts of his listeners. The lecture throughout was one of the most interesting heard in Sait Lake in many a day.

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If a man calls at your back door with an empty sack under his arm and asks you whether you have any junk for sale just look up the street for his wagon. If there is no vehicle in sight the chances are that he is a fraud. He does not want to buy junk but simply desires to know if there is anyone at goldens a window. desires to know if there's anyone at home. If he gets no response to his knocking he may produce a skeleten

knocking he may produce a skeleton key and enter. He will not look for funk, in fact, he will help himself to any loose change, silverware and clothing that may strike his fancy.

That is the way a gentleman expressed himself this morning and volced the sentiment that the confiding housewife should be warned against these follows who have been working the city. Locked doors are useless when it comes to keeping them out when no one is at home.

gotlates a window.

Getting through a window is ticklish work in the daytime because a prowler is liable to be noticed and a hue and cry raised. However, given a nice secluded window on a back perch and it is not so difficult. A piece of stiff paper covered with honey solves the problem. By placing the many hone, and That is the way a gentleman expressed himself this morning and veloced the sentlment that the confiding housewife should be warned against these fellows who have been working the city. Locked doors are useless when it comes to keeping them out when no one is at home.

Given an ordinary lock and they will be inside in two minutes with the aid of a skeleton key. It is useless to leave the key in the thisde of the back door and go out the front way because with the aid of a pair of nippers the modern burglar turns the key from the outside more easily than if he had to work a



"DR." STOERMANN, THE BOGUS COUNT.

Upon the list of marriage licenses ssued in the Salt Lake county clerk's office is one on Aug. 19th to Dr. F. W. Stoermann of St. Louis, and Miss Etta Petersen of Salt Lake county. Upon the police records of the city

of Baltimore, is the name of A. C. Cramer, alias Count Von Bergheimer, and with this article is reproduced the police photographs, sent out by the Baltimore officials to identify the man, In the Descret News for Aug. 20th, is

in account of the wedding of the bogus count and Miss Petersen, which was inscribed by the "Doctor' himself. and given to Deputy County Clerk David Smith, with a request that it be printed verbatim in the Salt Lake

papers.
In this account Stoermann gave himself a pedigree of German fighting men, and a record of having accomplished great things in his medical These three documents—the marriage license, the account of the wed-ding written by the groom, and the

NEW BISHOPS APPOINTED.

Western Missionary Districts Created By Episcopalians at Richmond.

An eastern dispatch states that three new bishops for the intermoun-

tain region were appointed yesterday Richmond, Va., by the Episcopal

fouse of Bishops, and the missionary districts of Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Nevada, Wyoming, and western Colo-

rado and Kearney, Neb., have been

rado and Kearney, Neb., have been created, with new bishops for Nevada, Wyoming and western Colorado. Bishop Spalding is assigned to the Utah district, Bishop Funston to Idaho, and Bishop Graves to Kearney—western Nebraska. Dean Brewester of St. Mark's expresses himself as well pleased over the action at Richmond, as the old districts were too large and too much work was required of the missionay bishops. Bishop Spalding had all of Utah, western Colorado and two thirds of Nevada to look after. It has been too much, and the late Bishop Leonard laid the foundation of his fatal iliness in privations endured while traveling over his extensive field.

CASSIE CHADWICK'S SON.

Makes Arrangements to Take Her

Body to Woodstock, Canada,

Columbus, O., Oct. 11.-Emil Hoover,

son of Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, made ar-

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Everyone knows that good food pro-

erated and trouble follows.

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Baltimore police record furnish the data for a tragedy in a romantic love with Miss. Petersen as the chief sufferer. Once before a Salt Lake girl almost suffered the same humiliating experience when "Lord" Beresford Hope, with his Templeton building offices, announced his engagement to the stengarapher for the stengarapher

experience when "Lord" Beresford Hope, with his Templeton building offices, announced his engagement to the stenographer for the office. Only strenuous work on the part of the girl's relatives prevented the wedding from taking place, and this work on their part aigled materially in the exposures of the "nobleman" which caused his sudden flight for other fields, and final disappearance.

Before leaving Sait Lake the "doctor" passed worthless checks and these were met by the bride's father. Later the same father was called upon to bring the new wife back home from Omaha, which was the eastern terminas of the wedding trip to Germany where the doctor's account of the wedding stated that he was to "introduce his young wife to high royal society, to which his family belongs." Stoermann left the bride in Omaha while he was to make a flying visit to Chicago. That was the last she heard of him until he had his picture taken by the Baltimore police, and the Sait Lake county attorney

e man. As other cities have prior claims, the ulcome of the request from here that be returned is still in doubt. The gara account of the wedding, done by the groom himself, is as follows:

room himself, is as follows:
P. W. Stoermann, physician and
on of St. Louis, and Miss Etta
sen of Salt Lake City were marolay in this city.
Stoermann is the only son of
excellency, General Stoermann of
any. He fought remarkable batthe war of 1870-71 between Gerand France. The doctor came to
ountry many years ago and has
great things in regard to his

2. L. C. Petersen, w mineawner in the The bride and the bridegroom horily after the wedding to their rement to Europe, where the doctor introduce his young wife to high society, to which his family be-

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater—"The Alaskan" continues draw heavy andlences and the sale already guarantees atrong basiness the remainder of the week. Manager Pyper's next week's offer-Manager Pyper's next week's offer-ness are "The Yankee Regent" and Maude Fealy.

Orpheum—The Orpheum's bill this rock is drawing excellent business and ives good satisfaction to the patrons the house. The usual matinees will e given today and tomorrow.

The Grand—"Horrible! horrible!"
were the exclamations heard last night as the crowd filed out of the Grand at the close of Theodore Lorch's rendition of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
The expressions were not intended to reflect upon either the play or players, but to give voice to the feeling that the story is a horrifying one and was performed in a manner sltogether too realistic for one's case of mind. The tale, from the pen of Robert Louis Stevenson, one of the most grewsome ever written, was presented by Mr. Lorch in a manner that almost froze the blood in a person's veins. To those who saw it for the first time, last night will be long remembered. The innersonation of Dr. Jekyll was polished, matural and entirely up to Mr. Lorch's high standard. The enactment of the role of Hyle, the flend incarnate, would just by the paraphrasing of a noted saying, to something as follows: "This is not acting; this is actuality." Other parts of the play and other players, through meritorious in some instances, remained almost in oblivious in the minds of the addience, so in-The Grand-"Horrible! horrible!" in the minds of the audience, so in-tense was the interest in the marvelous acting of Mr. Lorch. With Mansfield no longer on the mortal stage, the statement would probably go uncon-tradicted that there is not a man be-fore the American public to equal Theodore Lorch in the interpretation of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

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